

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 17:46:00 1994
Date: Fri, 21 Oct 94 09:12:36 -0500
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Message-Id: <9410211412.AA11849@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>
Subject: 14.100MHz

Was looking through a June 1993 QST and ran across
a short blurb on the Beacon system at 14.100MHz, which
has been in place for 15 years now.

This is a system of worldwide transmitters that transmit
in series for 58 seconds each at power levels of 100, 10,
1, and 0.1 Watts out.

The interesting note was that the IARU Band Plan designates
1 KHz window at 14.1MHz to protect the Beacon Network. And
the article notes that unfortunately this guard frequency is
not honored by many packeteers. We need to broadcast this
information on all clusters. As the sunspot count reaches
a minimum in the next year or so, we can use this as a
system of standard RF sources to check on 20M and above.

As the increased number of new hams come on board with
HF privileges, we need to keep them informed of such
sources of calibrated beacons to help them chase DX,
new states, etc. We just can't get enough information in
the information age.

There was another more complete article in a recent QST
on the system, but don't have it handy.

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Chuck Adams K5FO CP-60
adams@sgi.com

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:45:37 1994
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 94 12:32:43 HST
From: jeffrey@math.hawaii.edu (Jeffrey Herman)
Message-Id: <9410222232.AA03538@kahuna.math.hawaii.edu>
Subject: 500 uH choke

I need to make a 500 uH RF choke. Rather than winding the beast
(about 450 turns on one of my 5/4 inch cardboard cores)

I was considering using five 100 uH Radio Shack chokes in series;
to save space I want to stack them:

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except more tightly bundled than pictured.

They have a powdered iron-type core (not toroidal in shape), so I'm wondering if there would be any mutual inductance between them that would effect the total inductance.

This is for a 40M vfo.

.73 from Hawaii,
Jeff NH6IL

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:31:14 1994
Date: Fri, 21 Oct 94 18:27:40 HST
From: jeffrey@math.hawaii.edu (Jeffrey Herman)
Message-Id: <9410220427.AA00678@kahuna.math.hawaii.edu>
Subject: Re: 79er Sprint

Besides the universally available 3579 kc xtal, a lesser known but still available xtal is the 10.140 Mc xtal in the older CB transceivers (that used a crystal mixing scheme). There somewhere must be a commercial source for these that would practically give them away (if you can't find an older CB). Can you imagine a national 30M calling/ragchewing frequency for xtal'd QRP'ers - seems 10.140 Mc would fit the bill nicely if we can find a cheap source for these xtals (and if the digital folks don't mind sharing the channel). I've built DeMaw's 30M xmtr just for this xtal - uses three 2N2222 x-sistors.

Xtals that are cut in very large quantity for a specific application are usually very cheap - any ideas where folks could start looking?

.73,
Jeff NH6IL

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 17:35:13 1994
Date: Fri, 21 Oct 94 09:05:21 -0500
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Message-Id: <9410211405.AA11823@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>
Subject: Amidon Associates, Inc.

The latest address is Amidon Associates, Inc,
2216 East Gladwick St., Dominguez Hills, CA 90220
(310) 763-5770 for telephone and (310) 763-2250 for
fax.

This is an update from the previous posting on ferrite
beads, etc.

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From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 19:33:03 1994
From: JSPEER@sfasu.edu
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 1994 09:31:50 -0600 (CST)
Subject: Re: Club Stations
Message-Id: <01HIKM70KX50004XNP@TITAN.SFASU.EDU>

>Don't forget W9YT at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and W9JZ, Four
>Lakes Amateur Radio Club of Madison.
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>72,
>Paulette Quick
>N90UH
>member of too many radio clubs and soon to join more (for qrp)

For someone into such things, the study of the history of the great university
ham clubs would be fascinating. When I belonged to W6YX at Stanford, for
example, I learned that local legend holds the first amateur ssb transmissions
used that call, and that the club once pulled off some genuinely awesome
moonbounce work on 2 meters by borrowing the nearby, VERY large radio
telescope.

72!

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If RST > 519
Then cut_power;

Jim Speer, K5YUT
f_speerjr@titan.sfasu.edu

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 13:13:45 1994
Date: Wed, 12 Oct 94 23:05:34 GMT
From: dick@kanga.demon.co.uk (Dick GOBPS)
Message-Id: <5108@kanga.demon.co.uk>
Subject: fox hunting

>I recently obtained an Index Labs QRP+ and found it not to my liking.
>Harvey, K5DDJ

I am sure that many of us on the QP mail list would be interested in a report of your experiences. At first the QRP+ sounded like a QRP operator's dream. It's early promise did not seem to be borne out in practice however. Please post your findings. I for one would like to buy one if it met it's publish specs.

---||-<| 72 - Rich - WB2RAR
===== wb2rar@amsat.org

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 18:38:55 1994
From: Toshiyuki Ando <ando@oecj.co.jp>
Message-Id: <9410211301.AA26644@take.oecj.co.jp>
Subject: Japanese QRP scene
Date: Fri, 21 Oct 94 22:01:23 JST

Hi Bob (V01DRB),

Thank you for your messaage.

I thought someone from Japan already subscribed to this list and explained what is happening in Japanese QRP world. This mailing list information was in the August issue of "Mobile Ham" the Japanese amateur radio magazine. This year several commercial internet connection providers began the services to Japanese people and the internetting just started here.

I am lucky to have the direct connection at my office because I have to communicate with our headquarter company in Boston.

Well, there is JARL QRP CLUB in Japan with membership of about just 50-60 people, though I don't remember exactly. You may have heard of JA1AA, Mr. Shono is one of them. I believe his DXCC is over 300 with 5 watts. He is very famous in Japan and he often give lectures at Ham fair and such.

One of the largest commercial pc-net firm, NIFTY SERVE has the forum on the net called QRP world or something loke this.. Not very many poeple write on the forum comparing with other forum like DX. However, we exchange informaion and experiences there. There are QRP enthusiasts indeed in Japan.

When it comes to QRP rig companies, Mizuho is the most famous and devoted into QRP world. They recently announced the new kits monobander 21 and 7 MHZ, CW/SSB 5watts output.

Tokyo Hypower makes handheld tribander HF transceiver but it is the only one kind. I cannot think of other QRP HF CW/SSB makers in Japan. One small company called "Aitec" makes 29MHz FM only 5watts kit.

Majority of Japanese amateur radio people(HF) are more interested in bigger power,

better antenna to beat other stations to catch DX stations.

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:13:10 1994
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 1994 17:15:00 -0400
From: "todd (t.w.) nichols" <tnichols@bnr.ca>
Message-Id: <"25744 Sat Oct 22 17:16:06 1994"@bnr.ca>
Subject: re:MV104 specs

In message "MV104 specs", you write:

>Anyone have a data sheet handy on the MV104 varactor diode? I want to
>use one in my 160 meter VFO, but I do not know what the min/max capacitance
>is.

>
>73 de Ted, KF8EE
Ted,

>From the Motorola Small-Signal Transistors, FET's and Diodes Device Data
book:

Vr (Volts)	Ct (pF)
0.3	77
0.4	72
0.5	70
0.9	60
1.0	58
1.4	50
2.0	44
3.0	39
4.0	34
5.0	31
8.0	25
10.0	22
20.0	17
30.0	13

These figures are estimated from the capacitance vs. voltage graph in the data sheet. Maximum reverse voltage is 32 V. Typical Q is 140 at Vr = 3 V, f = 100 MHz. Max spread of capacitance at Vr = 3.0 V is 37-42 pF.

Todd

Todd Nichols Bell Northern Research, Ottawa, Ontario (613) 765-3560
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KB0HQ/VE3 BNR didn't say it; I did

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:37:33 1994
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 1994 19:42:30 -0700 (PDT)
From: Stephen Lee <slee@u.washington.edu>
Subject: Re: MV104 specs
Message-Id: <Pine.A32.3.91a.941022193151.11408A-100000@homer18.u.washington.edu>

>From Motorola Master Selection Guide REV 5, Pg 5.1-27....

MV104: pFmin = 37...thirty seven

pFmax = 42...forty two

volts = 3.0....three

Capacitance Ratio C3/C30 = 2.5...two & one-half

Qmin at 3.0V, 50 MHz = 100...one hundred

V(BR)R Volts = 32...thirty two

This part is listed as an "abrupt tuning diode for FM radio".
Available in dual diode package from Motorola.

Hope that helps!
Stephen Lee

On Fri, 21 Oct 1994, Ted Albert wrote:

> Anyone have a data sheet handy on the MV104 varactor diode? I want to
> use one in my 160 meter VFO, but I do not know what the min/max capacitance
> is.
>
> 73 de Ted, KF8EE
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From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 17:22:01 1994
Date: Sun, 23 Oct 1994 15:43:28 -0230 (NDT)
From: Robert Gobrick <bgobrick@random.ucs.mun.ca>
Subject: NEQRP 30-40 Success
Message-Id: <Pine.3.87.9410231528.A4079-0100000@random.ucs.mun.ca>

QRP-L Gang,

Just wanted to pass on success story building the New England QRP Club
30-40 transceiver, which from what I hear is one of the feature articles
in the November QST.

The biggest challenge was getting VFO on frequency but once that was accomplished the unit just came right up and played. From Newfoundland with a crumby long wire out my apartment window worked Maine, Mass, VT, DC and Maryland in a few hours with about 1 watt - amazing. And the receiver is not bad - lacks a little audio but selectivity is right on for 30 meters.

OK some building hints:

1. VFO coil - the winding of the VFO torroid is tough - in my case I rewound it three times until I got it right (sort of). The recommended 28 turns was not enough in my case. 30 turns was too much (VFO too low in frequency and 29 turns was just short (to high in freq) ti getting me within 10.100 MHz with adjustment of C8. My final configuration was 29 turns with a 8pf cap soldered across coil on bottom of PC board (By the way I am not sure if they are still available but you can buy from Radio Shack 50 assorted low pf ceramic caps (1-33pf) part no 272-806 which is just great for these occasions.

Once VFO was on the rest of the alignment was simple.

2. Other changes - while I had the board out of it's cabinet playing with the rewinding of torroids (I really wanted to get some torroid winding practice before my Sierra arrived). Dave Benson NN1G the xx-40 designer in the October 1994 issue of the NEQRP 72 Magazine recommended some changes (which may be in the QST article- not sure). I replaced RF gain coupling cap with a 47 pf unit (was .01), replaced two transmit driver transistors with 2N2222A metal ones (were 2N2222 metal) and finally I replaced the RCA1413 final with a 2SC799. The final replacement was necessary since I "popped" it trying to load it into my MFJ Super Hi-Q Loop antenna. For those not familiar with the loop antennas like the MFJ or AEA IsoLoop it's like loading into a direct short when the antenna is not resonant on frequency. Soooo I will be adding a 33V Zener for final protection in the future. By the way all my parts came from Dan's Small Parts.

3. I have the RIT mod on order with Dave but I have to admit on the contacts I've made so far I didn't need it - and that's with me calling CQ some of the time.

So enjoy this nice little unit. Next I am working on the cabinet for my 40-40 (I hate drilling cabinets - that's why I am writine this).

73, 72 Bob VO1DRB/WA6ERB

PS: Does anyone know Dave Benson's NN1G Internet Emaail address? I think he is on Internet.

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 18:38:50 1994
Message-Id: <9410212148.AA00510@interval.interval.com>
Date: Fri, 21 Oct 1994 14:49:29 -0800
From: burdick@interval.com (Wayne Burdick)
Subject: Pacificon -- Carpool?

Is anyone interested in carpooling to Pacificon? I have to be there by 10AM or so, but would go earlier. I'm also undecided about staying over Saturday night at the NorCal hospitality suite.

On the other hand, I'm a car-pool proselytizer, so I'd better adapt my schedule to accomodate it. (:

Wayne

P.S. -- I could also use good directions to Pacificon. Never been to Concord.

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 19:18:17 1994
Date: 22 Oct 94 10:08:41 EDT
From: Craig LaBarge <74740.3166@compuserve.com>
Subject: QRP ARCI SEN
Message-Id: <941022140840_74740.3166_EHB174-1@CompuServe.COM>

Joe, N2CX writes:

> After a fairly long hiatus, I've recently been trying to check into the
> Tuesday night SEN. I believe it is on Tuesday night at 2000 (EDST this time
< of
> year), on 7030 kHz. K3TKS or KH6CP/1 or W1FMR used to be the usual net
< control
> stations. I haven't heard a peep from either of them or any others in the
< net
> for the last several weeks.
>
> Has anyone else checked in lately?

I haven't been able to hear the SEN Net for quite sometime myself. Since I'm located in southeastern Pennsylvania, I've been assuming that the skip has been a bit too long for me to hear K3TKS in Silver Spring, MD. The few times I have managed to check in, K3TKS was running 1 watt which can be a little tough with all the evening mayhem on 40 meters. As you probably know, 7.030 and 7.040 are also the international QRO tune-up and calling frequencies. :-)

73, Craig WB3GCK
74740.3166@CompuServe.com
Just say NO to QRO!

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 10:34:43 1994
From: Toshiyuki Ando <ando@oecj.co.jp>
Message-Id: <9410231203.AA28893@take.oecj.co.jp>
Subject: QRP PLUS
Date: Sun, 23 Oct 94 21:03:44 JST

Hi folks.
I would like to know if the index Lab QRP PLUS has the signal meter(with RF power meter) with it. I know most QRP rigs (like MFJ, Tejas RF Technology)do not have those meters.

Toshi Ando
JK1APL

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:13:46 1994
Message-Id: <9410230150.AA07913@atm.com>
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 1994 18:55:20 -0700
From: kevinpu@atm.com (Kevin Purcell)
Subject: Re: QRP+ - finally here!

Can the Rev George Dobbs, G3RJV, be persuaded to post a copy of his RadCom review of the QRP plus to this list. I'm sure a lot of people here would like to see it, but were not RSGB members.

Did you retain the copyright or did you transfer it to the RSGB?

73

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From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 19:28:18 1994
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 1994 11:36:59 -0500 (CDT)
From: Jeff Gold <JMG@tntech.edu>
Subject: QRPing
Message-Id: <01HIKPOSXJUABCAGEN@tntech.edu>

OK,

will state right away that I don't want to start any flame wars. I just have to say this every once and a while. I have my definite opinions about QRP and QRP operation. Since about 99.99% of my ham operating is QRP.. think I do have some experience.

Recently I finished my NorCal 40.. and wrote about it.. it is one of my favorite rigs to operate now. I started operating it with the cover off. I waited for someone to finish a QSO and then called them. They came back right away. Put the cover on after the report was real good and was fairly sure everything was working ok. Tuned around a little and worked some more people who I heard calling CQ. These were people from all over US and band was in terrible condition. Later I called CQ and had no problem making contacts. I have operated the little rig at about 3 watts for a few days now and have made over 20 contacts. some of them were over 40 minutes each.. most of them were not just exchanging RSTs and names. No problems.. didn't call /QRP and didn't even tell them the power level till after we had been talking a while and got a rather complete signal report. I don't like to tell someone that I am QRP right away.. figure it might influence the report.

Well this gets me around to why I am writing. I have read in a number of Ham magazines and even in QRP journals about all the secret techniques and special great antennas and such. Well maybe I need to write down my secrets. .take about a page. .and won't charge anyone for it either. I have operated a NUMBER of contests both CW and SSB. I have operated QRP mobile both CW and SSB. Never in my life have I had trouble talking to anyone on one of my Superhet based receiver QRP rigs that was functioning properly.

OK, in my opinion.. secret one.. operating a Superhet receiver is MUCH easier than using a DC receiver. I have operated really good DC receivers.. loved the Ten Tec Century 22. Got frustrated with the 21.. the 22 was about the only DC based receiver I found to work very well.. there may be others, but I haven't used them. I love Oak Hills rigs.. but found the Sprint to be a challenge to operate. Recently someone posted that they were kinda not having much success with QRP. They had built a Ramsey QRP and Oak Hills. Not being able to work that well on the Ramsey didn't surprise me, but the Oak Hills did. I emailed the person and asked if they had built the Sprint. The answer was yes. Now this is a great little kit and works well.. I have used one during Field Day.. but you are talking about having special skills.

Second secret have a transceiver with built in TX/REC switchover.. solid state if possible. The Norcal has really good switching..

little slower than I like. .but great none the less. Fooling with manual switching is for later on in your career.

Third secret-antenna. Yes you should put most of your money in an antenna.. makes the most difference.. but use what you got. I have used resonant dipoles, G5RVs and their relatives.. wire antennas made for other bands.. used with tuner, Gap vertical and tuner and my quad (which I can tune 80-10 with manual tuner) and even a plastic PVC helically wound antenna.. no problem.. unless band is dead.. I am talking to someone.

OK, the great calling CQ mystique.. time and time again I read.. as a novice go find someone calling CQ.. well yes it is somewhat easier to do this.. but it is true even with a 100 watts.. HOGWASH I say. .A friend came over after I put my 5 band quad up. we were on 20 meters.. we were working all over Europe on QRPP.. way less than a watt.. went down to a milliwatt and had and had some nice QSOs.. then went all the way back up to 20 milliwatts or so.. he said. "suppose it would be a waste of time to call CQ".. which really pushed my buttons..since he was the only other QRPer in town. I looked him square in the eye (didn't even punch him) and told him to do it.. got Macedonia or somewhere like that on about the third try. I do what I feel like. .if I want to make a quick contact .. might go after someone calling. .sometimes love to just call CQ and see who comes back.. NEVER have a problem.

So I really think some of the so called get them excited about QRP is having the opposite effect.. tell newcomers that they can't do this or that and they really need to read a hundred books to learn all the secrets of QRP is a bunch of hoey.

I think QRP is just normal operating .. I treat it as such and it works for me just as if I had 100 watts.. but guess I am really hiding most of my secrets.. after all only have 6 or so log books fool of QSO information done on QRP.. in about 2 years..

73, 72

just had to get it out of my system.. no offense to anyone.
.apologize in advance if I did offend anyone.

Jeff, AC4HF

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Mon Oct 24 01:01:56 1994
Date: Sun, 23 Oct 1994 20:16:54 -0700 (PDT)
From: "Harvey A. Dapeer" <hadap@crl.com>
Subject: Re: QRPing
Message-Id: <Pine.SUN.3.91.941023200536.24537A-1000000@crl.crl.com>

Had to respond Jeff. Yes, I also believe that operating QRP requires NO special techniques. Sure, it helps to do this or that but such operating practices also will help by the same percent while operating QRO. Like you I have never hesitated to call CQ just because I run QRP. Calling CQ on 20 SSB on a Sunday afternoon is a real kick. I would love to see the look on the face of some operators when they realize that they answered, with their 2kw, the call of a 4w QRP station. To me that's a great part of operating QRP. By the way I don't feel you owe anyone an appology.

Harvey, K5DDJ

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:48:21 1994
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 1994 02:10:56 -0400 (EDT)
From: prvalko <prvalko@vela.acs.oakland.edu>
Subject: Re: RAdio Shack DSP Query
Message-Id: <Pine.3.89.9410220204.D2436-0100000@saturn.acs.oakland.edu>

On Thu, 20 Oct 1994, Conard F Murray wrote:

>Hello everyone! I was thinking about procuring a DSP from Radio Shack. Has
>anyone tried one out? My first reaction has been doubtful, but who knows? They
>(radio shack) have to get something right every once in a while.

Oh God, another Radio Shack flamer, right here in the QRP list!

I've owned one since the first day it hit the store. It is one of my all time favorite ham radio purchases. It makes my primitive Power Mites actually, almost useable. It does NOT provide "true" noise reduction, but instead, gives you a nice audio bandwidth filter and a WONDERFUL automatic notch filter.

73 =paul= wb8zjl

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:08:19 1994
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 94 15:06:02 HST
From: jeffrey@math.hawaii.edu (Jeffrey Herman)
Message-Id: <9410230106.AA03706@kahuna.math.hawaii.edu>
Subject: Slow T-R Switches

>Announcing the :
>
>QRP-NE (QRP Club of New England)
>

Hi Dick - I see an "across the pond challenge" here. I did happen to notice that the last issue of Sprat did have a good mix of circuits vs non circuits. I also got the last issue of the ARCI QRP Quarterly and it seemed to have the reverse mix. I did notice one final item - it seemed that the last issue of SPRAT had most of the articles written by "one of the Colonialists" in Florida way. Maybe we need to stop "exporting" this expertise - hi.

By the way the last issue of SPRAT was great as always and I for one do look forward to the circuits. I also like reviews and "hints and kinks" of rigs. I don't know if you subscribe to the New England (named after ...) QRP Club 72 magazine. I believe that is one of the top ones on my list along with the ARCI QRP Quarterly and the Northern California QRP Club QRPp magazine.

And thanks for your SSB in SPRAT - I enjoy the news and views.

73, 72 Bob V01DRB/WA6ERB

On Wed, 12 Oct 1994, Dick G0BPS wrote:

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> Hi gang,
> As one of the brits who write for Sprat
> (SSB Column) I love the comments that have appeared
> regarding the Magazine. My own personnal opinion
> is that the 2/3 circuits, 1/3 editorial is the success
> note of the magazine. This has always been the
> intention of the editor (George 'RJV').
> I am a member of the....
> ARCI (DX membership collector)
> OK QRP club, VK QRP Club, EA QRP club
> Michigan QRP Club, NorCal etc....
> But I think Sprat beats ALL these magazines
> hands down.
>
> So anyone disagree ??
> --
> Dick G0BPS / G0R00      A member of the DRAGON SLAYERS QRP Group
> Kanga Products         (Remember that sometimes the Dragon wins)
>
> [ The opinions expressed here are always that of the management, ]
> [ I am the management!!           (especially when she lets me) ]
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From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 09:53:19 1994

Message-Id: <2aaa47f2.pandora@pandora.uucp>

Date: Sun, 23 Oct 1994 19:24:29 +0800
From: "W. Daniel" <pandora!daniel>
Subject: Stuffs lost in mail

I noticed that I'm not the only one who's lost stuff in the mail. I can think of 3 occasions when I was supposed to receive stuff from US via mail but they never reached me even after a couple of months. So I have to conclude that they're lost. I was just wondering if this happens to other people too?

73,
Daniel

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| UUCP1.12b | daniel.wee@f516.n600.z6.fidonet.org |
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** It is great wisdom not to rush into action nor
obstinately hold our own opinions ** Thomas A Kempis

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 21:10:30 1994
From: jeffrey@math.hawaii.edu
Date: Sun, 23 Oct 94 04:47:46 HST
Message-Id: <9410231447.AA11144@cruncher.math.hawaii.edu>
Subject: Re: Stuffs lost in mail

Daniel,

Within the US very little mail is lost (which is quite amazing when you think of the millions of pieces that are handled daily) but once mail leaves the US, such as enroute to your QTH in Singapore, then the US control is lost. The mail hold within a ship might get flooded, the mail might sit in a warehouse on the dock for months, and foreign mail handlers might not have the accountability that US carriers are under.

If mail goes by air, the mail bags still might sit in an airport warehouse for months once it reaches its destination.

If I send any mail to Viet Nam I have to expect that *everyone* has opened the piece and read it and removed anything of value; boxes of mathematics textbooks *never* seem to arrive - they disappear somewhere along the way! [Please don't think I'm comparing Vietnamese mail service to Singapore mail! Given your government I'm sure your service surpasses our US mail.]

So, if you're expecting to receive a radio and have been waiting months, take comfort that it's probably sitting in some warehouse

in Samoa, or the Cook Islands, or ...

.73 Watts from Hawaii,
Jeff NH6IL

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 18:06:54 1994
Date: Sun, 23 Oct 1994 15:45:40 -0400 (EDT)
From: "Kenneth R. Edwards" <ea3b@america.net>
Subject: Subscribe
Message-Id: <Pine.SV4.3.91.941023154430.26564A-100000@atl1>

subscribe qrp-l

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 20:54:44 1994
Date: Sat, 22 Oct 1994 02:00:26 -0400 (EDT)
From: prvalko <prvalko@vela.acs.oakland.edu>
Subject: Re: Ten-Tec 1208 kit arrives!
Message-Id: <Pine.3.89.9410220134.B2436-0100000@saturn.acs.oakland.edu>

On Thu, 20 Oct 1994, Kevin Purcell wrote:

> Is Dave the only person on the list to have bought one -- I'm thinking of
> getting one too (but I knew I wouldn't build it for a while, so I'd let a
> few others go ahead first). It sounds pretty good.

Hi Everyone! Just got back from a family vacation to Disney World. When we pulled into the driveway, the second thing I noticed was a box against the garage door. My TenTec 6 meter transverter FINALLY arrived! I had ordered it during a visit to T*T in MAY.

heh heheh I *love* "projects." This one will be a gem, judging from the manual and the parts. The case is REALLY nicely made, no plastic box here! I've got about half of the 36MHz osc section built so far.

Will keep you all informed.

73,

=paul= wb8zjl

p.s. The first thing I notice was the foot deep pile of leaves on the lawn. Ahhh, fall in Michigan!

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 18:07:32 1994
Message-Id: <199410211648.JAA25709@mail.netcom.com>
From: dave dabay <ddabay@esprit.runet.edu>
Subject: TenTec phone number ??

Date: Fri, 21 Oct 94 12:47:15 EDT

All this TenTec talk, has me wanting and with Christmas coming up and all....

What is the phone number to get a list or catalog???

thanks

dave

BTW is this a FAQ? Where might I find it??

dave

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Dave Dabay Telecommunications Engineer Supervisor KD3PC
Radford University Network Services Internet: ddabay@esprit.runet.edu

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 22:36:52 1994
From: Scott Richard Rosenfeld <ham@wam.umd.edu>
Date: Sun, 23 Oct 1994 19:11:11 -0400
Message-Id: <199410232311.TAA01084@rac1.wam.umd.edu>
Subject: Re: TenTec phone number ??

Ten-Tec's number is 1-800-833-7373. Service dept. is 1-615-428-0364.

Scott NF3I

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 17:50:46 1994
Message-Id: <199410211701.LAA09591@NMSU.Edu>
Date: Fri, 21 Oct 1994 11:01:46 -0600
From: tpettibo@nmsu.edu (Tim Pettibone)
Subject: Re: W5YM MYSTERY

The club station at NMSU is W5GB. And the April Buckmaster CD ROM callbook has W5YM (and other club stations) listed.

Tim AB5OU

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Sun Oct 23 18:42:45 1994
Date: Fri, 21 Oct 1994 09:48:38 +0800
From: Raymond.Anderson@EBay.Sun.COM (Ray Anderson)
Message-Id: <9410211648.AA09110@uranium.EBay.Sun.COM>

Subject: Re: W5YM MYSTERY

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> I think you are right... Purdue is W9YB, and Illinois is W9YH (I think).

> ... stuff deleted

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> Jim WX4D/3 jvm@aluxpo.att.com

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And let's not forget W6YL, the club station at San Jose State University,
San Jose, CA .

Ray WB6TPU

raymonda@uranium.ebay.sun.com